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Mr Taylor presents his Compliments to Miss Keats, and
by Desire of her Mother communicates the following Particulars. —
On Sunday Morning Mr Keats went on board the Marie (Crowthen,
for Naples, and about Noon reached Gravesend. — He did not go
ashore, but entered at once on the kind of life which he will
have to lead for about a Month to come, dining in the Cabin
with the Captain, and another Passenger, ^(a lady) besides several the friend
who is gone with him. — The Vessel waited at Gravesend for another
Lady who was coming on board there. — Mr Taylor Mr Haslam
Mr Woodhouse accompanied Mr Keats to Gravesend, and left
him at 4 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon. — He was then comfort-
ably settled in his new habitation with every prospect of having
a pleasant voyage. — His Health was already much improved
by the Air of the River, by the Exercise & Amusement which
the sailing afforded. — He was provided with everything that would
contribute to make the Time pass agreeably, and with all that
his Health required; and his Friends have the Satisfaction to
think that from the Time he leaves England he will probably
have to date the Commencement of many Pleasures & Benefits,
not the least of which, they trust, will be his Restoration to perfect
Health. — The Vessel would proceed on her way last night, as
the Wind was favourable.

Fleet St. Tuesday. —

his other Designs. He is the Author of The Labours of
Idleness, and has some beautiful Poems ready for Pub-
lication of which the world is not worthy to deprive it
I believe his ill Health has been the cause of Mr Thackeray's quitting
the Bar, and turning his thoughts to the Church. He is
at Trinity College, Cambridge; - (Pardon this long
Letter, I believe me to be sincere)

Dear Sir Very much yours
your most Obedt Servant

Sir J^{ts} Beechworth

John Taylor